

STANTON

Mrs. Clarence Atkinson and Miss Nancy Ewen left Tuesday for Winchester, where they will visit with their sister, Mrs. Margaret Oldham. They will also visit in Lexington before returning home.

Mr. Fred Ware moved into the house formerly occupied by Wm. Hardwick this week.

Any one finding a five dollar bill will receive a reward if they will return it to Miss Alice Creed. She lost it the day of Mrs. Press Ewen's funeral. Of course an honest person will return the money and the dishonest one will not.

Prof. Alter, who was a former teacher in Stanton College arrived Tuesday for a brief visit with his many friends in Stanton, before returning to his Seminary work in Pittsburg. He has been spending his vacation looking after some churches in Tennessee.

Miss Bernice Conless, of Mt. Sterling, was visiting her cousin, Miss Ethel Martin the past week.

Mr. Comorodi, of McRoberts, brought his boy here to attend our college. He recognizes a good school when he sees it.

George Derickson, who has been sick with typhoid fever for several weeks is able to sit up now.

Mrs. Grace Hart Ferguson, of East Liverpool, O., an old school mate and friend of Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Hanley, is visiting them this week.

The new teachers who have arrived to teach in our college are Miss Bertha Carver, of Tenn., Miss Irene Thompson, of Penn., Miss Ida Paisley, of Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hanson, of Ohio, with their little son. We are glad to welcome them to our little town and we trust that everybody will give them the glad hand of welcome. You who have gone to a new place as a stranger know what it means and so let us hasten to show our friendship to these new strangers within our gates.

Several of the old students have returned to attend college this year. Among the many we notice the following: Misses Maxie and Daisy Johnson, of Tallaga, and Miss Sara Hardwick and Richard, of Mt. Sterling, Victor Tipton, late of Ohio, and Miss Conlee, of Rosslyn.

The college opened up on Monday with an enrollment larger than ever before at this time of the year. We hope that it will grow and grow till we have an overflowing school. If everybody came that ought to come there would not be room to hold them all. The prospect for the coming year are very bright. We have a fine set of teachers and a splendid equipment and a fine town for the students to live in. No saloons, gambling dens or other evil places to go to. The prospects are that the town is going to grow some day and we hope that it will always be as clean as it is now.

There will have to be an election in a town council at this coming November election. The present members are all holding over with one exception and he was appointed to fill out the place of Mr. Ide Boone, who was elected Circuit Clerk and was also an holdover. So please come out and announce yourself as a candidate for this splendid office. There is no pay in it but you can render your town service that is worth far more than any pay. The present council are Messrs. I. W. Johnson, Jesse Crowe, Virgil Atkinson, J. R. Stone, Romulus Jackson and Paul Derthick. Any of these members are willing to step down and give way to you so you will not be apt to have any opposition. This is one office that you will not have to spend any money or whiskey for.

Miss Anna Clark assisted by Mrs. Martha Derthick entertained her Sunday School class last Thursday afternoon. There were twenty of the class present besides six visitors. Watermelon, ice cream and cookies were served.

Wm. Ecton, Jr., has been selected by the city council as tax collector, and he has been rounding up the delinquents in proper style the past few days.

GOOD NEWS.

The Paris Democrat announces that the turkey crop in Bourbon county is better than ever known before, and attributes it to the dry season, which illustrates that there is always something to be thankful for—Thanksgiving and Christmas are growing near.

CENSUS FIGURES ON POWELL COUNTY.

The latest bulletin issued by the State Board of Health shows that in Powell county the total number of deaths in 1913 was 82, as against 86 in 1912. Of these 33 were from preventable diseases, and with proper care could have been treated in the earlier stages and thus saved that many lives. Tuberculosis was responsible for only nine, as against fifteen for the previous year, a wonderful gain, if it is permanent. Measles claimed five, whooping cough three and typhoid fever two. There were five deaths by violence and three from cancer.

There were 220 births in the county as against 202 for the previous year, and the estimated population of the county is given at 6,212.

Of the 82 deaths occurring in the county, 23 were of infants under one year, 11 were children between the ages of one and four, and fifteen were over 65 years of age.

POULTRY FEEDING.

Owing to the fact that all feedstuff for the winter is advancing in price very rapidly, we would suggest that poultrymen buy feed, while it is low, early in the fall and make their own feed. Six bushels of wheat, two of corn, one of oats, one-half bushel of sunflower seed, one bushel of kafir corn, mixed thoroughly will make a fine feed for your chickens this winter. Of course, other expensive ingredients can be added, but this makes a good feed at the price.

The Richmond Climax, one of the oldest and most influential weekly papers in the state, changed hands last week, when Col. W. P. Walton, purchased the interest of his brother, Ed. C. Walton, and assumed the management of the paper.

Col. Walton is well-known in the newspaper world, having edited the Climax for some months last year, and he will make several changes in the paper, among them being to make it a semi-weekly, instead of a weekly, and install typesetting machinery and other modern improvements.

TOBACCO CUTTING ON IN EARNEST

Tobacco cutting will be on in good earnest this week and the crop is up to expectations, the early crop is above the average and the late crop will be as good if frost holds off long enough. All corn fields except the earliest ones look as if they would make good. Late corn will be above the average. Water melons and garden stuff are on the market in abundance and are selling at reasonable prices, the pastures are growing very fast and all kinds of stock will go into winter quarters in good shape. The farmers of this county will not have to spend very much money for feed this year which means many dollars will be added to their net earnings. Nearly every farmer's wife has a lot of nice frying size chickens and turkeys are growing very fast. Most of them will be ready for the Thanksgiving market.

WHY NOT MORE SHEEP?

One word will answer this question: Dogs. If it were not for the worthless curs, all the southern States would have at least a hundred sheep where one is now found. In a canvass of the South a year ago all the replies might be summed up in these few words, "No sheep, dogs." And what are the dogs worth?

The editor of this paper loves dogs. His sentiments are those of Senator Vest, but when you figure out the value of dogs in any State, compared to the sheep industry that would be developed if it were not for the curs, dogs would be nowhere—and sheep would be on every farm.

TO HANDLE TOBACCO IN THE BEST WAY

The following information on the handling of the tobacco crop, is of particular interest at this time of the year, and should be read carefully by every tobacco grower.

The sticks of tobacco should be hauled to the barn in a wagon fitted with a tobacco frame made so that each end of the stick will rest on a runner, and tobacco hang down between.

Stacking tobacco on a hay frame or sled bruises the leaves and prevents it curing properly.

Green tobacco should be hung in the barn with the sticks eight to ten inches apart, according to the size of the tobacco.

The center tier of the barn should be filled before the side tiers are begun. This gives the tobacco in the center of the barn a chance to get the air that would be cut off if the side tiers were filled first (and remember that barley needs all the air you can give it.)

When the tobacco is curing the ventilating doors should be left open during all the warm dry weather and whenever a breeze is stirring.

In rainy weather, or foggy weather, the ventilators should be closed as tightly as possible.

ESTILL COUNTY MAN HELD UP

Jefferson Tipton, a young white man, living on Miller's Creek in Estill county, was assaulted by four negroes near the C. & O. depot in Winchester Monday night, and severely injured.

Tipton came to Winchester Monday afternoon with a party of friends and was going in the direction of the depot when he was accosted by the negro man who commanded him to stop and give up his money. He resisted the effort to rob him and the negro struck him on the head with a club, knocking him unconscious, and several other blows inflicted cuts and bruises on his face. The negro highwayman made off with his suit case and hat. The matter was reported to the police but no arrest has been made.

Road Surveyor Carter Reynolds has put his section of the road leading from this city to the Walter's Ferry bridge, a distance of two miles, in first-class condition. He used the county's road machine and succeeded in getting the road with splendid grade. If all roads in the county were put in as good condition as Mr. Reynolds there would be less complaint of bad roads in this county next winter that there has been for years. A road with good drainage and the proper grade and width rarely ever gives much trouble.

SELLING STRAW

POOR ECONOMY.

On a trip recently through this county we noticed on almost every farm that the straw stacks were baled, ready for shipping, and streams of farm wagons were hauling baled straw to the city. The wheat fields made a bountiful yield this year, but it hurts to see so much fertility in the shape of straw leaving the farms. These same fields are short in humus, nitrogen and phosphorus, and commercial fertilizers will be purchased to raise another crop on them. We wondered why the farmers did not feed cattle, using the straw for bedding, making manure for those lands, or even put the straw back and turn it under. The straw brings a good price in the city, because hay is scarce—about \$6 per ton—but is not this straw worth that much as humus if put back in the land? We think it is, because no commercial fertilizer will add any humus to the hungry land.

Then next summer, when dry weather strikes us again, the soil will be parched and packed and not hold moisture. It is this way Kentucky lands are being impoverished each year instead of growing richer.—Kentucky Farming.

BLACK LEG.

The Experiment Station has issued a warning for farmers to guard against this dread disease, as it has made its appearance in a number of places. Where the die of the malady, if out in the pasture, they should be buried deep or burnt on the spot without moving the carcass, and the ground around thoroughly disinfected with chloride of lime and an abundance of unslaked lime. Care should be taken to keep all cattley in healthy surroundings and if the disease should appear in a community, all cattle in the neighborhood should be vaccinated. Every farmer should write the Experiment Station for particulars.

HOGS PAY BEST.

There should be, and usually is, more money made in raising hogs on the farm than other animals. Aside from cholera, hogs are less subject to disease, reproduce faster and make better gains per pound of feed consumed. The annual increase of hogs, cattle and sheep ranges from 50 to 100 per cent. The increase of hogs should be from 500 to 1,500 per cent. The sow has the advantage in bringing forth two litters a year and farrows several at each litter.

Dr. Warrington in "Chemistry on the Farm," states that for each 100 pounds of feed consumed the different farm animals make gains as follows: Cattle, nine pounds; sheep, eleven pounds, and pigs, twenty-three pounds. Pigs then make nearly two and a half times the gain over cattle for the amount of feed consumed.

The man who hanks hogs to the market instead of corn is the one who should make money. Because of the fact that hogs are less subject to disease when properly managed than other animals, the hog has been called the "mortgage lifter." The money to the business is hog raising. No doubt much can be done to prevent cholera by the farmer, operating in adopting measures which will prevent the dissemination of cholera. It is up to the farmers themselves, on last analysis, to prevent cholera on the one farm where it starts, by strictly following the advice of sanitary authorities and all working together to this end. I know of a farmer who kept his hogs healthy for four years, while the neighbors all around him were losing their hogs from cholera. He did it by an eternal vigilance in keeping infection out, and this man made a regular chore of cleaning the hog pens every Saturday afternoon.

SIX CONVICTED IN LETCHER COURT

Whitesburg, Sept. 6.—The Letcher Circuit Court has closed just one of the busiest four week's term of court ever held in the county in which there were six penitentiary sentences. Judge J. M. Roberson has returned to his home in Pikeville.

Among the men receiving penitentiary sentences were Lance Hall, who received a life sentence for his part in the battle on school election day at head of Rockhouse Creek in which four men were killed—James of the Hall's and Dunk Quillen; James Turner, a life sentence, for the murder of Annie May Warner in Jenkins; Oly Almond from three to five years for stealing several pieces of jewelry from a store in Jenkins; Cleveland Morelock for robbing store at Craftsville, from two to five years; Johnie Candill for one to three years for horse stealing; Bud Alexander, 10 years for murder.

Before leaving Judge Roberson set down a special term for November when the greatly congested civil docket will be cleared. The other murder cases on the docket will be disposed of at the regular term in January.

A. J. Curtis ran into a nest of humble bees Thursday while plowing two miles south of this city. The bees stung him so severely that he soon after turned blind and became deathly sick. Dr. Martin was summoned and succeeded in giving relief, but Mr. Curtis was very sick for several days following.

BRIDGES SHOULD HAVE A COAT OF PAINT

The following letter from the Department of Public Roads at Frankfort is very timely at this season of the year, particularly as nearly all the bridges in Powell county are in need of a coat of paint. There are seven bridges in the county, and none of these has received a coat of paint since being erected, with the exception of the one at Waltersville. The bridges more recently built are not in as urgent need of care as some of the others, and a little attention and a coat of paint at this time may save more money at a later date. Following is a copy of the letter being sent out by the Department of Public Roads at Frankfort to the County Judges, Road Engineers, Magistrates and County Road Engineers:—

September 3, 1914.
To All County Judges, County Attorneys, Magistrates and County Road Engineers:—

Gentlemen: I wish to call your attention to the fact that the life of steel bridges depends on the care which they are given, and one of the things that you cannot afford to overlook is that of painting.

Your bridges should be painted this fall before the weather gets bad, and by doing so you will prevent them from rusting out during the winter months.

I would advise that the best results can be obtained by the county purchasing the paint and employing some reputable man to do the work. Good bridge paint can be bought for about \$1.50 per gallon and a rough rule is to buy one gallon of paint for each foot for every ten feet in length of bridge. We also recommend the use of red lead ground in linseed oil for the painting of bridges. This will preserve the bridge for about five years, provided the bridge is thoroughly cleaned of all rust and dirt before painting and two coats are applied.

The steel can be cleaned of rust, grease, dirt, etc., by the use of a wire brush or sharp edged tool.

In case two coats are applied they should be of different colors.

This Department will be glad to furnish estimates of cost of painting bridges, provided the length of span, width of roadway and the height of trusses are furnished us.

The Department of Public Roads maintains a corps of competent engineers to assist you in your road and bridge work and any service rendered is free of cost to your county.

Yours truly,
ROBERT C. TERRELL,
Commissioner of Public Roads.

GOOD PRICE FOR CATTLE.

The record price for export cattle was paid at Mt. Sterling this week when Tibbs & Company, of Indianapolis, purchased 70 head from Josh Owings at \$9 per hundred. The cattle are in fine condition and weighed 1,500 pounds average. Mr. Tibbs also purchased a nice bunch of Dave Fox at \$8.40 per hundred and a number of other nice cattle from various parties.

BLACKLEG BREAKS OUT IN CLARK COUNTY.

Blackleg, a deadly disease among cattle, has made its appearance in Clark County, in the Fox neighborhood, and stock raisers in that vicinity are alarmed for fear of a spread of the disease. The disease made its appearance in a drove of forty-one head of light cattle belonging to Clayton Hise and Tom Christopher, who immediately took precautionary measures to prevent its spread and had Dr. J. O. Piersall, veterinary surgeon, of Winchester, administer vaccine to the entire number. The presence of the disease was not noticed until Messrs. Hise and Christopher had lost six head. According to Dr. Piersall, the disease has not appeared in any other section of the county and the prompt treatment may confine it to its present locality.

WRECK ON THE L. & E.

A wreck that occurred on the L. & E. last Thursday evening resulted in eight cars being derailed, and several hundred feet of rails and ties being torn up. The train was a double-header and all the cars were heavily loaded with coal. The cause of the wreck is not known, but is supposed to have been a spread rail. The engines and several cars passed over the spot and the first car to leave the track piled crossway over it.

Wrecking crews were called out from Jackson and Lexington, and the track was cleared by the next morning, without interfering to any great extent with the traffic over this line.

MT. STERLING PREACHER SERIOUSLY ILL

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Sept. 10.—Rev. T. W. Watts, pastor of the Methodist church in this city, is seriously ill at his home here. During the conference at Wilmore, which closed Sunday, Rev. Watts partook of some ice cream, which resulted in ptomaine poisoning, and for a time his condition was serious. He recovered sufficiently to be brought home and was ordered to bed by his physician. He will recover. Rev. Watts is one of the best known ministers of the Methodist church and has just been returned to Mt. Sterling for another year by the Conference.

EVERY PUPIL MUST BE VACCINATED

Under the State Health law, every child entering the public schools of Powell county must be vaccinated this month or else show a certificate that he or she has been vaccinated within the past five years. Under the law a good scar does not count unless a certificate can be procured.

James Edward Cantrill, the seventeen-year-old son of Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill, whom he referred to as the only other member of his family when he spoke here last July, will not follow suit of his father and become a farmer, but instead has chosen the profession of the law, and will attend the Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., the coming academic year.

SPOUT SPRING

A. C. Byrd returned Monday from a visit to relatives at Campton. Vernon Christopher is visiting relatives near Winchester.

Elder A. Seay, of Pittsburg, Pa., occupied the stand at the Baptist church Sunday morning. The Rev. Judge D. F. Mann of Clay City, attended the services and gave a short talk at the request of the Pastor.

The many friends here of Mr. T. S. Christopher will regret to learn that black-leg has broken out in his fine herd of cattle in Clark county, and that he has lost six of his number from that disease.

C. C. Todd, of near Winchester, was here Friday to see his sister, Mrs. Bonnie Pryor. Mrs. Pryor returned home with her brother and is now visiting him and other relatives in Clark county around Rockerville.

While using a broad-ax one day last week Logan King split a knee-cap in two. For a while it was thought lock-jaw was inevitable, but now the worst seems to have passed. Morgan McKinney, of Winchester, was here a few days this week looking after his newly purchased farm.

Mrs. C. H. McCrawson, of Olympia, Bath County, visited her cousin, Mrs. Ellen McKinney, near the city last week.

Mrs. M. G. Whiteman and daughter, Miss Sallie, of Irvine, visited Mrs. Wm. Manitz, Jr., and Mrs. W. F. Barnett last week.

J. B. Hall, of Lexington, was here Friday.

G. B. Martin, of Montgomery county, was transacting business in the city Friday.

BODY OF RICHARDS FOUND IN RIVER

The body of Walter Richards, Superintendent of the Newport, Ky., Water Co., who was drowned in the Kentucky River at Lock No. 10 near Boonesboro, Sunday morning, was found floating in the river about six o'clock Tuesday morning. The body of Richards was taken in charge by Kerr & Bean, of Winchester, and prepared for burial.

Richards' body was bruised and cut in many places, indicating that it had been dashed with great force against the apron of the dam by the swift current.

The body was found about a quarter of a mile from the point where he was seen to go down in the boat he was rowing, when it was capsized by the undertow. It was badly decomposed, the features destroyed and were almost beyond recognition.

The State Board of Health of Kentucky has issued a proclamation calling attention to the dangers of Trachoma and forbidding the attendance at school of any person afflicted or suspected to be afflicted with this disease. The proclamation also states that Trachoma is becoming more prevalent in the counties of Breathitt, Clay, Jackson, Lee, Leslie, Owsley, Perry and adjacent sections with many cases in Jefferson and Clark, and a scattering in almost every county in the State, and that concerted action by the officials and citizens is necessary to stamp out this disease.

The disease is frequently spread by means of wash-basins, towels, pencils and other things used in common by children and by members of a family, and great care is needed to stamp it out and lessen the dangers of infection.

JUDGE ROBT. STOUT ORDERS INQUIRY

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 8.—Judge Stout, in his charge to the Franklin County grand jury Monday instructed that body to investigate the report of State Inspector and Examiner Sherman Goodpastor in regard to his charges of forgery and fraud on the automobile desk in the Department of the Secretary of State. He told the grand jurors not to hesitate to indict the guilty party or parties after making a thorough investigation of the charges.

Fraud practiced in this county in the recent primary election called forth some bitter remarks on the part of Judge Stout.

NEW WATER TANK.

The L. & N. has installed a new water tank here that will have a capacity of about four times that of the tank that has been in use in the past. Owing to the number of trains passing through Clay City during the night it was found necessary to keep a man on duty pumping both night and day, to supply the engines with sufficient water, but the larger tank will make it unnecessary for any pumping to be done at night.

The rains just keep "a coming" and Powell county "mubbins" just keep "a stretchin'", until it is now believed we will raise a bumper crop from what a few months ago promised to be an almost total failure. But some how or other Powell always raises good crops. The only trouble seems to be that we don't put enough of our land in cultivation to "King Corn."

MARRIED IN THE SOUTH.

Mr. Ben Moore and Miss Luxora Caldwell were married at Sardis, Miss., recently. The groom is an old Clay City boy who went to Sardis several years ago with his parents, when a mere boy. From the way Clay City boys are capturing the Southern belles, we are led to believe that they are making themselves very popular in the favored South-land.